POEMS WORTH READING.

And the Man Who Tries It in Arkansas City Fails.

By DAVID A. CURTIS.

Those who knew much about the con-Stions that obtained in old man Greenlaw's saloon in Arkansas City were either chary of sitting in at a poker game in his little back room or being of a bold and adventurous spirit were somewhat overanxious to do so. And as time went on and more especially as the poker playing went on the number of those who became informed as to those sonditions increased rapidly, until hearly all of the sporting fraternity, which was to say the major portion of the male population of the Mississippi Valley, came to be exceedingly well acquainted with the place by report, if not from personal

scademic knowledge of these conditions was a swashbuckling outlaw of nomadic habits who was himself widely known throughout the region mentioned, though curiously enough no one seemed even to have heard his name mentioned. His identity, however, was well established in the public mind by reason of a like th' ain't liable fo' to be no gre't call fo' one, an' they'd be c'nsid able certain physical peculiarity, generally supposed to be the result of a hostile unter with some other desperado at an early stage in his career. And a Eye, there was no doubt in the minds of his hearers as to the person indigen'l thing, I don't. But this yer is

Much interest attached to him in the minds of the general public, by reason is done come along fo to see wh of deviltry and daring done by him or lose, but they can't nobody them stakes 'thouten he says most unexpectedly at different times 'tis.' were told and retold by the bucaneers who sailed the raging river in the big the old man still more suspiciously "First off tain't reg'lar, an' they can' passenger steamboats, to the admiration of all hearers. The frequent repecition of these stories established him in the estimation of the public as one dis-diffrent, but the way 'tis I reckon they tinguished among his fellows by phenomenal courage and address. As the explotts increased in number he became ous and the respect of his fellows gradually deepened into a mixture of vonder and awe. It seemed impossible that any could tempt fate so often without having even met with any mishap excepting the loss of an eye. Of all the things he did to fix his

fame as a desperado of quality, none was accounted so incredibly rash as his repeated visits to old man Greenlaw's aloon after he had established himself beyond a question on the footing of an flouted the old man and his friends and had escaped the consequences, not once or twice merely, but on a considerable number of occasions, whereas the consensus was that no living man other than himself could get out of the saloon alive the second time after having outplayed, outwitted and defied the occupants so audaciously as he had done.

Kyind with this here gent. I reckon he
ain't what yo'd call monstrous liable fo'
to win the bet."

"Is that so?" said Toppington with a
touch of braggadocio in his tone. Then

The fretful centuries have wrought
In your fair land—the frequent throod
My tiny peon, you're a link
Between the old and new, I think.

outshone One Eve in reputation. and more than one of them sneered openly when reference was made to the amazing character of this crowning achievement of his, affecting to belittle it, though for a fact it was truly marvellous. Such a one was Buck Toppington, a young man of promise, who had hands were out on the first deal. Windows a count to hands were out on the first deal. Windows a count to hands were out on the first deal. Windows a count to hands were out on the first deal. Windows a count to hands were out on the first deal. Windows a count to hands were out on the first deal. Windows a count to hands were out on the first deal. Windows a count to hands were out on the first deal. Windows a count to have a count to hands were out on the first deal. Windows a count to have vellous. Such a one was Buck Toppington, a young man of promise, who had
figured in several disturbances, acquitting himself with credit, and who had
groved himself to be a poker player of
parts, but who had not, up to the time
of the incident now about to be related,
the first deal. Winhands were out on the first deal. Wi

thoughtfully, "but it takes c'nsid'able put up ag'in the combination what the c'n give Jim Blaisdell no p'ints on dealin' 'em, what c'n hold up their eend of a argyment tol'able good with cyards or guns either one.

"Case of a tie," he continued after a little pause, "the old man hisself gen'ly grands by with a bungstarter."

"Bungstarters aim are the stants are the ndly, th' ain't nobody never

ands by with a bungstarter."
"Bungstarters aint such a much,"
id Toppington, still maintaining an
r of spurn. "I ain't never saw

'em what I was skeered of 'xtent."

'nds on who handles 'em," said or. "Old man Greenlew reckons 'The transfer of the transfer "D'pends on who handles 'em," said

but I ain't never met up with nobody helt no such opinion. Mebbe it's he's some quicker'n chain lightnin'.'

"N-no," said the other. "N-no," said the other, as if not nobody I knows on, 'thouten it's One Dye, what has the repytation the old Toppington.

"Oh, One Eye!" exclaimed Toppingeen with a sudden outburst of what might have been thought to be jealousy. "Well, One Eye has done been thar re-

peated, ain't he?"
"Sho' has," said the other.
"An' he's done come back alive, ain't

The other nodded.
"An' he brung back velvet?"
"Uh-huh."

Well, One Eye ain't on'y just human, c'n make out," said Top-"I reckon if he c'n do it, pington.

"Got much of a wad?" asked the c'n fix th' amount o' the fine intelligent.

in at that poker game an' come outen

his money on the table, "but I reckon from the way yo' all talks what yo' hain't never saw that one."

The captain of the boat grinned pity-ingly at Toppington when he heard the terms of the wager, but he agreed read-ily enough to act as stakeholder, it being GREENLAW OPENS COURT

specified that a perfectly disinterested person should accompany Toppington on his excursion in the capacity of witness. The one selected was a mild mannered daredevil named Spotswood, who pledged himself not to interfere in the course of events, and who displayed pleasurable

events and who displayed pleasurable emotion at the prospect of looking on at more or less interesting doings.

Accordingly when the boat stopped at Arkaneas City Toppington and Spotswood stepped ashore, a number of passengers saying good-by to the former contlement and topped ashore.

Mr. Toppington's manner was perfect when he entered old man Greenlaw's saloon in company with his witness a few minutes after leaving the boat. He had experienced no difficulty whatever in finding the place he sought, and he stepped in boldly, but without any bra-

After ordering the drinks he addressed the old man. "I's done heer'd a heap," he said, "c'ncernin' a game o' draw poker what's played into yo' back room occasional, an' I done stopped over room occasional, an' I done stopped over fo' to set in, but this hyar gent what's with me, he ain't no player. He done come along just fo' to look on if they ain't no 'bjections."

"Must be some mistake," said the old man suspictously. "First off they ain't never been no poker played onto my

premises, 's fur's I knows. An' second, when the boys does play they don't never 'low no outsiders settin' round no nigher the table 'n the gallery. An' I ain't never had no gallery built in. 'Pears

"If 'twa'n't fo' them few things," he continued. "I ain't a sayin' but what yo' all mought be 'commodated if yo' was lookin' fo' a game. This hyar 's a reference to this physical peculiarity public house, an' we aims to please, but th' ain't no p'visions made fo' no outth' ain't no p'visions made fo' no outsiders, not in the back room, they ain't."

kyind of a special case. I done ma a bet that I c'd set in to yo' all's gan an' come out winner, an' this yer adorned a picturesque career. Deeds an' 'tain't nothin' to him whether I wir

"I dunno 'bout nothin' like that," said no poker be played onto my place 'thouten it's reg'lar. If they was some way what I c'd stand to win a p'centwon't be nothin' diddin'. Sounds too

much like gamblin'."
"I reckon they is gwine to be some-pin' diddin' right away!" exclaimed Jim Blaisdell in great disgust. "Yo' all 'pears to be gittin' hell roarin' scrup'lous into yo' old age. If the gent wants to play poker he's gwine to play poker, an' if this yer other gent wants to look on he's welcome to look on, ' mouth 'long o' no moral c'nsiderations o nobody else."

This protest, delivered somewhat violently, was immediately and unquali-fieldy indorsed by Jake Winterbætom, Joe Bassett and Sam Pearsall, and the Joe Bassett and Sam Pearsan, and old man, seeing he was unsupported, old man, seeing he was unsupported, "I'd ought fo' to avowed enemy. For he had tricked and gave up ungraciously. 'I'd ought fo' to flouted the old man and his friends be able to stand in on that bet some way," he grumbled as he got out the

cards and chips.
"Th' ain't no 'bjections to that, fur's I c'n see," said Blaisdell indiffer-ently, "but I dunno what good it'il do fo' to make no 'rangements o', that kyind with this here gent. I reckon he

Eminence ever excites envy. Ambitious it seemed for a moment as if he was competitors there were who would fain about to say more, but thinking better of it he went with the others to the back room. Though venturesome to a degree he was not void of discre-to a degree he was not void of discreto a degree he was not void of discre-

been fortunate enough to distinguish himself to the extent that he mightly deserved.

"I reckon mebbe this hyar Arkansas City crowd is mo' 'r less of a bluff," he said, toploftlly, when a group of gamblers on one of the boats conversed of certain happenings admiringly.

"Mabbe so." said an older man, "Mabbe so." said an older man, that he edged his way up toward safe from the breezes, prisoned down: pot that he edged his way up toward the table from the distant corner where

he had been allowed to stand.
"Git back." said Winterbottom sternly. "Th' ain't no call fo' yo' all to mix in."

And Spotswood stepped back to his corner. Moreover, he knew enough to say nothing by way of excuse or apology As it happened, however, he missed "Th' ain't no call fo' yo' all to mix in

dell and he shuffled them and passed them to Toppington to cut, that gentle-

"Th' ain't nothin' pers'nal in poker 's fur 's I know," said Toppington, "but any man in the game has a right to shuffle, 'cordin' to the rules." "C'rect." said Blaisdell, "on'y tain't

did frequent. I on'y as't if it was pers'-"Well, what if 'twas?" said Topping-

"Nothin' much," said Blaisdell, "on'y if yo' all is lookin' fo' trouble yo' won't "They won't be no gre't trouble," said

"Leastways 'twon't last Toppington. "Leastways twont last long if they is." And putting his hand in his pocket he drew forth a black thing some larger than an orange. "This yer's a dynamite bomb," he said, "an' Walked down from Vancouver, B. C., to if it's shook vi'lent, or throwed round New York. it'll blow the hull gang of us to hell an' He had never a roof but his battered old Lynches of South Carolina have degone. I's done heer'd a heap c'ncernin' yo' uns, an' I'm callin' yo' bluff right now. I may git beat at poker, but I like that.

ain't gwine to be licked." Again there was a hush, and the others looked at him calmly, simpst pityingly. Then old man Greenlaw entered with his bungstarter, and Top-pington dodged. The blow, however, so far pington dodged. The blow, however, so far spondent about the personalities in the was not aimed at him. It hit the bomb He will sit at the wheel of a racy new famous picture of Napoleon "On Board" kin."

was not alled a gainst the tremendously, knecking it against the wall, from which it fell harmless to the

"This yer gent." he continued, turn. While other folks sleep in their comfort-

to have it all. I'll bet yo' a thousan' And Spotswood went away, leaving ag'in five hundred what yo' all can't set Toppington in the hands of the Sheriff.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

W. Pickard, writes:

Kossuth came to America in

Who shall be Freedom's mouthpiece!

There follow three references to noted

The bugle march of liberty to wind . . .

The wolf's long howl behind the bondman

This second reference is probably to

Daniel Webster. In his 7th of March

of Kossuth's visit his wrath and sorrow

It may be that the first reference is

also to Webster, and that the second is

The third allusion in the poem is:

In Quincy's shade of patrimonial trees

Oh for the tongue of him who lies at rest

Last of the Puritan tribunes and the best

It is "Hungarian's" opinion that this

reference is to John Quincy Adams,

strong opponent of elavery, who was

What was the origin of the expression

Bent's "Short Sayings of Great Men"

gives it as "order reigns in Warsaw."

translation of the remark of Marshal Se-

bastiani of France. Count Horace Fran

cois Sebastiani was born in Corsica

about 1775. He died in 1851. He was

The Polish rebellion of 1830 occurre

simultaneously with the fall of the Bour-

bon dynasty in France. After the insur-

rection of Warsaw, which began Novem

ber 29, 1830, Poland looked to France

for support. Louis Philippe's Govern-

nent paid no heed to Polish appeals. Po-

land fell, and the French Government

became more unpoular than ever when

Sebastiani, then Minister of Foreign

"He makes a solftude and calls it-

Bent says that some one asked Tal

eyrand if Sebastiani were not a relative

of Napoleon. "Yes, while he was Emperor," was the answer, "not now."

Including Thomas Lynch, Jr., of

signers are plainly "of Irish extrac-

shire, James Smith of Pennsylvania and

George Taylor of Pennsylvania. Three

were of Irish born parents-George

Read of Delaware, Thomas McKean of

Carolina. In addition, Charles Carroll of Carrollton was of Irish descent.

"Biography of the Signers to the Decla-

ration of Independence" (Philadelphia.

"The family of Lynch was originally

of Austria; their genealogical table

to the origin of its name: The town in

subsistence that the pulse had afforded

branch of the family removed to Eng-

land, and from Kent emigrated to Ire-

land, from which latter stock the

These eight men are the only ones

by Sanderson, author of the biography

quoted. The names of others suggest it.

impressed, it being my first visit to the

who appear in the picture, and the lit-

tle boy, I am pretty sure, was men-tioned as being the son of one of the of-ficers, the Admiral, I think. Besides,

1820-27) says:

scended."

ANXIOUS

made a Marshal of France in 1840.

at Webster's stand was great.

simply forceful repetition.

'Quiet reigns in Warsaw?"

buried at Quincy.

Americans, two of them indignant,

Who shall receive him? . . .

The second reference:

shall give

baying.

A City Smithy. Outside my office window ledge That skirts a narrow street, Where shabby walls of ancient brick On anvil at a farrier trick.

Assais the patient ears,
The childrens' cry, a stray dog's ba
And all the sounds one hears At ebb and flow, as waves roll in.

and yet that smithy's iron chant Brings memory of a village green That lures the wandering heart Youth's idleness has seen.

FINDLAT SACRETT.

Moth Terror. have killed the moth flying around my extensive notes any detail that would be night light; wingless and dead it lies upon the floor. helpful." the will kill the great time moth ber, 1851. The poet inquires: burrows in and through my se-

will against its will, and no more will it fly at my night light or be Her welcoming cheer to the great fugitive? swing in the winds.
O who will shatter the change moth that leaves me in rags—tattered old tapestries that swing in the winds that blow out of chaos!)

Not he who, all her sacred trusts betraying old tapestries that swing in the lis scourging back to slavery's hell of pain winds that blow out of chaos!)

light moth, change moth, time moth, BENJAMIN DE CASSERES.

The Boarding House Veranda The boarding house veranda, What a matchmaker it is For Silas and Amanda, William Pendergrass and Liz, Miss Arabella's tatting Half a dozen times or more Falls, the while she's gaily chatting

With Jim Slocum, to the floc And the butter ever bold The milk with flies afflicted, The side dishes always cold. The trumpet vine is calling To the boarders, ev'ry one, When the twilight's softly falling And the busy day is done.

The youngster home from college Airs the wisdom of his brain, While spellbound with his knowledge Giggles silly Tillie Vane.
The world that's whirling wildly On its axis can't arouse The folks who take life mildly

At the summer boarding house. HORACE SEYMOUR KELLER.

Battle Sleep Prom the Century. Somewhere, O sun, some corner there mus

be
Thou visitest where down the strand
Quietly, still, the waves go out to sea.
From the green fringes of a pastora
land. Deep in the orchard bloom the roof tree

The brown sheep graze along the bay.

And through the apple boughs above the sand The bees' hum sounds no fainter than the spray. There through uncounted hours declines To the low arch of twilight's close, And, just as night about the moon grown

leans westward to the fading Giver of dreams. O thou with scatheless Forever moving through the flery hail.
To flame seared lids the cooling vision bring.
And let some soul go seaward with that sail.

A Child From Mexico. From the Youth's Companion.

JEANNIE PENDLETON EWING.

Prom the Christian Herald. Furkeys in the summertime, with azure sky above them.

Bronze and blue and scarlet too, upon the velvet plain;
All the joy of living when the world is at the sweeter. its sweetest.

Kissed with golden sunshine and with fragrant silver rain.

Turkeys in the summertime, with gentle breezes blowing.

Silence deep like restful sleep, and shadows on the grass;

Waves of peace that settle down upon the trampled pasture, Birds that swiftly flutter by and murmur as they pass.

Which they lived being closely beleasted to be leaguered, the inhabitants resolved to hold out to the last extremity. Having exhausted their provisions, they subsisted for some time on a field of pulse called lince. Their hardy resistance sure of preventing a march on a lone.

L. J. Ch. N. S. 197.

Case and Comment says that the following letter was received by a Georgia attorney:

"If a man rents a crop on halves for himself and family and his family runs away and leave him can he have them sure of preventing a march on a lone."

Turkeys in the summertime, a mass of vivid color.

Threaty cries and beady eyes—they do not guess their fate!

Turkeys in the summertime, a living, glowwhich they attributed principally to the subscissors.

But turkey in the wintertime upon a MARGABET E. SANGSTER, Jr.

Which is pretty good pay for an overland stroll

wall, from which it fell harmless to the floor.

The group with sudden curiosity. He floor.

The group with sudden with sudden with a painted cocanut. I reckon that was 'long o' high the light.

The property with the sudden with the light and Who tangoes her number two slippers to shreds

there are no apprentices on board a man-of-war; they are called midship-"This yer gent," he continued, turnable heds, able heds, able heds, mothin, an' I reckon he'd better run along an' repo't what t'other man takes the stakes."

"Well, I reckon I mought 's well git as fo' that Greenlaw crowd the stakes."

"This yer gent," he continued, turnable heds, able heds, whose life is a fox trot from dansante to bail.

Dances double the distance for nothing chant service. I tried to hunt up a veri-fication of what I have stated above, but have been unable to get any results

Kindly tell me who is in the mind o Auction Bridge. E. M. G. says: My partner frequently objects to my bidding a suit when I hold five or six John Greenleaf Whittier in his poem "Kossuth," or rather, who are the American statesmen referred to by him. I searched in Whittier's "Life" for the sothough I did find references to his bitter opinion of some famous contemporary politicians. I am about to send to press The objection is that you have not a volume of American poetry translated into Magyar and I wish to enlighten the

Hungarians as to the identity of the men referred to by Whittier. HUNGARIAN. over. On the first round of bids, nothing The great friend and biographer of is shown but sure tricks. On the sec. Whittier, Samuel Thomas Pickard, died ond round, if you bid hearts, your part-February 12, 1915. His son, Greenleaf ner will know you are long in them, but have not the tops. "I remember hazily in talking with

SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS.

my father about Whittier's poem 'Kosclarer cannot score game and rubber on a revoke penalty by taking three tricks. Does doubling make any difference? suth' that he knew who were the Americans referred to in this poem, but I do not now recall their names and I have If the declarer elects to take three so far been unable to find in my father's

bonus for fulfilling his contract after being doubled if any of the tricks taken n penalty are necessary to fulfil the contract, because that would be a double

F. B. F. D. asks if there are any official rules for keeping the score and for penalties at duplicate auction.

The Whist Club have dropped their 1913 rules from the 1915 edition, sc that they are no longer official. There will probably be a new code issued some time this fall.

D. A. C. says: During the play the speech (1850) Webster had favored the declarer, Z, renounces to clubs. Dummy asks him, and he acknowledges that he has a club. A tells him to play his highest club, to which Z objects, insistcompromise and the fugitive slave law, which so stirred Whittler that he penned his poem "Ichabod," which appeared ing that as he has no partner to whom he can give any information he can play first May 2, 1850. Thirty years later the poet to a great extent took back his de-nunciation of Webster in the poem "The right to demand the highest club. Lost Occasion" (1880), but at the time

It is not stated whether Z was fourth hand to the trick or not. If he was the highest club cannot be called. If he is not fourth hand, one adversary having still to play, the highest club cannot be called. But if dummy is fourth hand, both the adversaries having played to the trick, then A may call for the highest club, and the same demand may be made if both adversaries have played their cards before the revoke is corrected.

Mrs. H. says: Dummy remarks to her partner, "That was the best spade. You need not have trumped it." This gives the declarer a hint that both lummy's remaining spades are good. Is here no penalty for such remarks?

Either adversary may call a suit from the declarer, if the declarer trumped the trick, or from dummy or declarer next time either gets the lead, in case the declarer did not win the trick on which the remark was made.

Rum. H. L. says: We are told that in one form of this game it is the privilege of any player who wants the card turned up to take it, whether it is his turn to draw or not. Is this cor-rect, and if so, what rights have the players if two want the same card at the same time?

In this variation, each player in turn to the left can have the card by paying into a pool as many chips as there are pips on the card, always provided the Affairs announced in the Chamber of player who draws it will allow it to be Deputies. September 16, 1831, the end so sold. of the struggle with the words: "My

letters from Poland announce that order
Pinochle. C. G. S. says: A gets the der vs. W
reigns in Warmaw" (Des lettres que je bid for 240 and melds 80. In the play S. W. 275. recois de Pologue m'annoncent que la he gets home 155, but revokes. The tranquillite regne e Varsovie). "It was the 'order' of Pere la Chaise," says Bent, who quotes Byeon's "Bride of Abydes". not change it.

If the meld were enough to make good his bid A could keep it, as the revoke loses nothing but the score for cards But as the score for cards was necessary to make good and A loses that he is set back the whole 240 that he bid.

B. G. says: Playing two hand. A and Irish extraction among the signers of the Declaration of Independence?

B have each only one card to play when A decides to call out. B does the same. South Carolina, eight of the fifty-six tion." Three were Irish born. These it was his game. If A was not correct

were Matthew Thornton of New Hamp- B won the game, no matter what he had. Delaware, who went to school with Read, and Edward Rutledge of South says this is not right. Why not?

Concerning Thomas Lynch, Jr., the is not available. A is using the same

affords the following anecdote, relative

called lince. Their hardy resistance sure of preventing a march on a lone

Checkers. C. H. says: A has three to represent me in the suit plese le kings against B's two when B serves notice. At the end of forty moves the three kings are in a line facing the In Lambrecht vs. Schreyer (Minn.) them, they changed the name of their town, or city, as well as that of their chief family, to Lince, or Lintz. During the subsequent troubles in the empire a branch of the family removed to Eng. says he can now win it in ten moves.

B insists that the forty moves have eral members of his family, was drivin been used up to no purpose, but A maintains that he has a "decided advantage in the position". the position."

moves ago and has got no further than the third position, the game is drawn, ant; that he followed, yelling and last in whom Irish blood is clearly asserted as it is clear that A did not know how ing his horses, and himself passed the plaintiff just as the plaintiff had reached to win it sooner.

mond, which an opponent wins, returning tiff was injured. These acts the the Bellerophon," I think is subject to a slight revision. As near as I can remember, this picture was first exhibited at the British Royal Academy about 1877 for, as a youth, I was very much 1877 for, as a youth, I was very much 1878 for as a youth, I was very much 1878 for as a youth, I was very much 1878 for as a youth, I was very much 1878 for as a youth, I was very much 1878 for as a youth, I was very much 1878 for as a youth, I was very much 1879 for as a youth, I was very much 1879 for as a youth, I was very much 1879 for as a youth, I was very much 1879 for as a youth, I was very much 1879 for as a youth, I was very much 1879 for as a youth, I was very much 1879 for as a youth, I was very much 1879 for as a youth, I was very much 1879 for as a youth, I was very much 1879 for as a youth, I was very much 1879 for as a youth, I was very much 1879 for a youth 1879 for a you The joker is never part of any suit an action sounding in malice. a at no trump, but is a suit by itself, and

the holder of the joker cannot trump a The rule that when parties enter into the holder of the joker cannot trump a a mutual combat and the victim in good trick except when umble to follow suit. a mutual combat and the victim in good faith withdraws therefrom and is after-If B had a diamond in his hand when If B had a diamond in his hand when he trumped with the joker it is a revoke. ages for such assault is held in the Had he led the joker when he was in the Nebraska case of Eisentraut vs. Madden. men. Apprentices are only in the mer- lead he could have called for diamonds lead he could have called for diamonds to be played to the lead, but that is strikes his assaulted and severely heaten strikes his assaulted immediately. In the to be played to the lead, but that is strikes his assailant immediately, in the 14 Kt-02 P-Q3 30 BAR not winning a diamond trick by playing theat of passion, upon escaping from his 16 Q B3 B-Q2 Resigns the joker when another player leads. attack.

NOVEL POINTS OF THE LAW.

The Court of Appeals of Kentucky Auction Bridge. E. M. G. says:

My partner frequently objects to my
bidding a suit when I hold five or six
cards of it. If I have six trumps, hearts,
and a singleton club, what is the objection to my bidding hearts, even if I
have only the queen and ten in the suit?

The Court of Appeals of Kentucky
decided in Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company vs. Whitaker's Administrator that a railroad company is not
responsible for the death of a passenitem to my bidding hearts, even if I cer to arrest for disturbing the peace
and who was killed by the officer while
reststing arrest aven if the passenger six trumps, but only six hearts, headed by the queen. No one knows what the trump will be until the bidding is all sistance and not from the act of the "If the conductor by false and mali-cious complaint had wrongfully pro-cured an officer to arrest Whitaker un-

doubtedly he would have had a cause of action for false arrest, but this is not an action for false arrest. Even if the conductor did everything that is now charged against him and caused the If the declarer elects to take three tricks in penalty for a revoke the actual tricks are added to his side. The score is then put down just as if he had won those tricks in the play. If the declaration has been doubled the value of all his tricks over the book is doubled. But he is not entitled to take the 50 points that the attempt to arrest hm was un-lawful and that he would not submit to it and thereby brought on the alter-cation in which he lost his life,"

A court ruling as to the power of public service commission to require a traction company to provide a seat for every passenger carried "except on ex-traordinary and unusual occasions" has been handed down by the United States Circuit Court in Washington in Puget Sound Traction Company vs. Reynolds, in which the court holds that the order of the commission was "unreasonable and void in view of the severe penalties imposed by law for failure to comply therewith." The facts in the case showed that during the rush hours in the morning and evening from 30 to 40 per cent of the passengers were compelled to stand for half an hour or more while travelling five or six miles. The court

two lines mornings and evenings and the thousands that flock to the parks and beaches on Sundays and summer afternoons are neither emergency crowds nor are the occasions extraordinary or unusual, and to require the company to furnish cars and seats for all who pre sent themselves for transportation over in length is to require the impossible. We do not underestimate the difficul-ties which confront the company in its efforts to furnish these facilities. furnishing of seats for passengers on street railways is an unsolved lem and perhaps will remain so as long as a considerable part of the population is habitually attracted in the long as a considerable part of the population is habitually attracted in the same direction at the same time in pursuit of business or pleasure. suit of business or pleasure. . as appears in this case, one-third of the passengers are without seats during certain hours of the day, an in-crease in facilities to that extent during these hours will in a large measure relieve the congestion. Such an order can be rade definite and specific and the company can reasonably comply therewith, but to compel it to furnish cars and seats at all times and on all ordinary occasions for all who may present themselves for transportation is as already stated, an unreasonable re-

It is the duty of a traveller at a rail road crossing not to unnecessarily negligently place his horse in a positio where it may be frightened by escape of steam or other noises necessarily made by engines, even operated with due Elchelman, Ark., 175 S. W. 388.

One under no legal duty to provide medical attendance for a third person is held not ordinarily liable for calling a physician to attend the third person in need of medical attention.—Greensfelder vs. Witte Hardware Co., Mo., 175

Ordinance making it an 'offence to premit women to frequent places where liquors are kept for sale held not to in-terfere unnecessarily with individual

can have them brought back and the try to fight it what would you chrg

If A had three kings against two forty good terms for some time, and it we claimed that as the plaintiff passes win it sooner.

the driveway leading into his house that as the defendant passed he drov very near the plaintiff's team and struc partners, the bid being no trump, A leads one of the horses with a whip, causing a spade and his partner, B, wins it, leading account of the team to become unmanageable so that they ran into a stump and the plaining account.

L. R. A. 1915C, 893, not to apply when

## CHESS FOR PLAYER, LOVER AND STUDENT

Presence of Showalter Adds to Interest in Western Championship.

CAN HE COME BACK?

It must be highly gratifying to the now charged against him and caused the now charged against him and caused the officer, without provocation or excuse, to arrest Whitaker, the admitted facts, show that this was not the cause of Whitaker's death. If he had quietly and the hero of many famous encounters over the checkered board against the leading masters of the world, to ever this year's championship tournament now in progress at Excelsior, Minn. For many years Showalter has been an ub-sentee from the chess arena for domestic reasons. On numerous occasions the Kentuckian was anxious to play in important tournaments, but some way or other and much to his own disappoints admirers something turned up at the last minute to make his participation asst minute to make his participation impossible. His presence in the Western championship lends additional interest to the contest, because it will demonstrate whether a chess master in spite of tack of practice for many years can

frack of practice for many years can some back or not.

For the first time the youthful ex-ponent, Norman T. Whitaker of Wash-ington, D. C., a former student of the University of Pennsylvania, is a competitor for Western championship honors. It will be remembered that a couple of years ago he wished to play a match for the championship of the States with the present holder United title, Frank J. Marshall. The latter order to play at the Petrograd international tournament and so had to refuse to meet Whitaker in the proposed match. After playing in five rounds of the

Western championship tournament at Excelsior, Whitaker proved that he can Excelsior, Whitaker proved that he can more than hold his own in the company of redoubtable players, for he managed to come out of the five rounds with a clean score, having won four games straight, his game in the fifth round being adjourned. At present Showalter is his principal rival, the latter having won two games, drawn none and lost won two games, drawn none and lost none, but he has two adjourned games in hand. The veteran Wilbur L. Moor-man follows the leaders with three and one-half games won and one-half lost,

Hahlbohm, who has held the championand Sidney Johnson. Barkaloo of St Paul is the youngster of the tourney, about eighteen years of age, who while in short trousers made a name for himself in Minnesota chess circles. He has held the leading club titles and the championship of the Twin Cities as well. J. W. Fry hails from Charleston, W Va., and is not a stranger to the meet-ings of the Western Association. Last year at Memphis he contributed a number of sparkling games, his specialty being the Evans gambit, which, however, is somewhat dangerous in serious tour naments. W. Widmeyer of Rolla, N. D. and H. Hokenson of Grand Forks, N. D. both have been in the Western arena before, but C. H. Erickson of Minneapolis are unknown quantities.

A match between the well known London amateurs R. H. V. Scott and G. A. Thomas resulted in favor of the for 3 games to 1, two being drawn. Fol lowing is the score of the final g QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING.

Thomas. Black. White. Black. White. Black. Carlot of the property of the prope PxP R-Kt2g be Damages for mental anguish in not being able to attend a funeral held not recoverable in an action against a carrier for failure to stop a train.—Chicago. R. I. & P. Ry Co. vs. Mizell, Ark., 175 S. W. 396.

Minor children of divorced parties nust be supported and educated equally y their parents if able. and if not then boons, Ore., 147 Po.

to ameliorate the condition of brute creation, and thus to stimulate humane and generous sentiments in man toward the lower animals, and by these feelings to promote humanity and mortality generally repress brutality and thus elevate the human race."—Re Wedgwood, stand white would have lead to some interesting play.

L. J. Ch. N. S. 197.

Case and Comment says that the following letter was received by a Georgia must hold at least one of the suit.

To ameliorate the condition of brute creation, and thus to stimulate humane and generous sentiments in man toward the lower animals, and by these feelings to promote humanity and mortality generally repress brutality and thus elevate the human race."—Re Wedgwood, stand white would have won two pawns by Rxkt.

(h) White could have won two pawns by Rxkt.

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(j) If 37... KtxP: 38. Bxkt (not R-R6, heaving play.

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(k) A well played game by Scott, but Mr.

Thomas never recovered the ground he lost in the opening.

On his Western tour the following same against the could have won two pawns about the could have lost, but would hav

attorney:

"If a man rents a crop on halves for quite a number of amateurs in consult expert played the following game against

	SCOTCH			400
Allies.	Rostics.		Illies.	Kostic
White.	Black.		Vhite.	Black.
1 P-K4	P-164	2018	K-R	Ext ch
2 Kt-KB3 3 P-Q4	Kt-QB 3 PxP	30	K-Kt	QR-K
3 P Q4	B-B1	31	K-B	p p=
4 Ktxl'	D Dia	32	K-Kt	R-B7
5 H-K3	B-Kt3	33	K-R	
6 Kt-QB3	P-Q3	34	N-16	R-Kt4
7 B-QKt5			RxP	R-K7
8 Castles	Kt-B3	13-13	P Bo	PxP
9 P-B3	Castles	36	R-158 C	h K-K12
10 Q-Q2	RK	37	It its	B7 R K
II QR-K	Kt-K4	38	RxP ch	K-Kt3
12 B-K2	B-B3	3518	R Kt7	h K-B4
13 Kt-B5	P-Q1	40	RxR ch	KXR
14 BxB	RPxB	41	RXKtP	
15 R-Q		42	K-Kt2	
16 KtxQP	BXKt	43	P-Kt4	
17 PxB		44	R-K 15	
18 QxKt	QxQ	45	R-Kts	R-Kt7
10 RxQ	RxP	46	K-R3	P-B4
20 KR-Q		47	P-Kt5	K-B6
21 R-Kt5	Kt B3	48	P-Kt5 P-Kt6	P-B5
22 B-B4	R-R4	49	P-Kt7	R-Kt4
23 P-QKt3	R-R7	50	K-R4a	
24 R-QB	Kt-Q5	51	R-KR	
25 R-Q5	Kt-Q5 Kt-K7ch	52	RxP	R-Kts
26 BxKt	RxB	53	R-R6	R Rs
27 R-Q7	KRxP	54	K-Kt5	K-Kt
28 RxP	RxPch		Resign	
	-R2 instea			

During his stay at Los Angeles Kos ics contested the appended game against

White. BI
1 P-K4 P2 Kt-KB3 K3 B-B1 B4 P-QKt4 B5 P-B3 B6 P-Q4 B7 PxP P8 B-R3 B6 Castles

played in the Western championship

		TATE LOST CAPE	
r. Whita	ker of Wa	shingtoff, a	nd J. W.
	harleston.		
	PETROFF'S	DEFENCE.	
White.	Black.	White.	Black.
Fry.	Whitaker.	Fry.	Whitaker.
1 P-K4	P-K4	17 K-R	R-Kt3
1 P-K4 2 Kt-KB 3 B-B4a		18 KR-KK	t B-KM
3 B-B4a	KtxP	19 Q-Q3	Q-Q
4 Kt-B3	Kt-B3	20 R-Kt2	R-K
5 Castles			t P-K5d B-B5
7 QPxKt	KtxKt P-O3	22 Q-Q 23 RxR	PxR
8 P-QKt		24 RxPe	Q+KB2
6 R-K 7 QPxKt 8 P-QKt 9 P-Rt5	Kt-R4	25 R-Kt2	Q-R4
0 B-Q5	P-QB3	26 Q-KKt	QxBP
1 PxP	PxP	27 B-B	P-Ke
2 B-Kt3	B-Kt5c	28 Q K	P-K7
3 B-R3	B-Kt5	29 BxB	QxB
4 RPxKt	P-KB4	30 K-Kt	Q-B8
6 PxB	BxKt	Resignsf	
O LAD	R-B3	*	

(a) Selecting an inferior variation, which

(d) Selecting an interior variation, which loses a pawn.

(b) Rather premature.

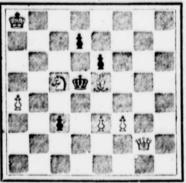
(c) Independent of the pawn black has already the much superior position.

(d) A well timed aggressive movement.

(e) Of rather doubtful merit.

(f) Black, after having taken full advantage of white's weak defence, scores the game rather neatly.

PROBLEM NO. 596. BY H. J. C. AN-Black-4 pieces



White to play and mate in three moves PROBLEM NO. 591. BY PROF. JOHANNES

Black-4 places

1 1 the said 4

White to play and mate in two moves. END GAME STUDY NO. 52. BY HENRY

Black-4 pieces W W

1. R-Kis, R-Qi; 2. R-Qi, &c. 1. R-Kis, R-Ki; E. R-Kis, &c. 1. R-Kis, R-Kii; E. R-Kis, &c. 1. R-Kis, R-Ri; 2. R-Ri, &c. 1. R-Kis, P-Ki6, 2. Rs), &c. 1. R-Kis, R-Ki2, 2. Rs), &c.

SOLUTION TO NO. 589. SOLUTION TO END GAME STUDY 51. 

"And then as he took in food you tinued to eat his whole appearance the same time, as you might say to come together. It was as if he had been in a way disjointed and ricketty but was now joining up again securely and manner unmistakably, and with this return of bodhy streath and mental screnity he formed his courage restored to him corstelly. Now at the not only happy but once more ready to meet anything or anybody

man should not decide questions that were of importance to bim at a time when he was warm and hungry, but should fortify himself with food, and I that exactly.
"In my own case I find the great

tranquillizer, mind clarifier and courage restorer to be sleep. When I have got all muddled up over something so hat I don't know what to do about it and I am afraid to do anything, I sleep on it, to wake with mind quite settled and clear, and knowing now the right thing to do, with courage

"So there are two ways in which we may settle anything like that, one beon it, and as to which is the better way average citizen to do would be to use Q-Q7 ch before deciding a good night's rest and a comfortable breakfast in the Following is the score of a game morning."